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MR. WOOLLEY REPLIES TO CRITICS

A Sermon to Hawaiians Delivered
in Kawaiahae Church
Yesterday.

THE ISSUE FOR NEXT JULY

An Eloquent Appeal Translated
by Ex-Speaker Fred W.
Beckley.

"The chief argument on behalf of the liquor dealers seems to be that I am meddling with things that are none of my business. I don't care to defend myself. If I am a bad man I can be removed as easily as a special election can be necessary."

In these words, John G. Woolley, at the Kawaiahae church yesterday, answered for the first time some of the charges against him. Woolley has, up to now, foregone any consideration of the personal equation that has been instilled into the campaign and this is the only time he has ever touched on it. He said further:

"There are these men with me here, your pastor, the Honorable Fred Beckley and the Rev. Stephen Desha, who know me well and knowing my way and my purpose, have invited me to address you and are helping me to do so. Are they the enemies of the Hawaiian people? Are they the kind of men that choose their friends from among the enemies of the Hawaiian people?"

"The other argument of the liquor men was answered by Mr. Woolley immediately after he said:

"Another piece of claptrap is that this is a missionary scheme to rob the poor man of drink and leave the rich man with it. The argument has not even the pretense of honesty. As the fact and law stands, no State or Territory can prevent a man buying the liquor he considers necessary for himself, and the poor man has precisely the same standing in that respect as the rich."

"What is proposed is not to lay the hand of law upon people and prevent their taking liquor, but simply to give them protection against the temptation from the open liquor traffic in their midst."

The church was crowded to hear Mr. Woolley speak, his words making a deep impression on his auditors. Fred Beckley acted as interpreter and at the closing of the address, the Rev. Mr. Parker congratulated him on his splendid translation. Mr. Parker presided over the meeting, while the Rev. Stephen Desha led the devotional services. Mr. Woolley chose as his text, "Remember that for all these things God will call thee to account," which he used frequently and aptly in the course of his address, which was in part as follows:

"You have a beautiful country and it would be very strange if you were not proud of it. Over in the States where I have spent the most of my life, it often happens, as it did this year, that after buds and leaves have started, and the flowers have begun to bloom, and even the fruit to appear on the trees, a snowstorm comes and freezes everything, leaving the wonderful new life of Spring hanging blighted. There is nothing like that here. Breathes of the wind, the shine of the sky, the noise of the sea—all these seem peculiarly to say 'God loves Hawaii.'"

"I congratulate you, I rejoice with you, but remember that for all these things God will call thee to account."

"For it is not enough for a country to be beautiful and healthy—flowers and trees and homes and the best crop of any country is its men and women. You Hawaiian men are in control of this Territory; if there are evils by law you are responsible, and as the law can abolish them."

"By joint resolution of congress you men are not only given a chance to fight for your country, but the duty to do so is laid upon you and this duty requires more bravery than that of the States. It is a battle of blood, of tears, and from the cradle of its warriors there is no discharge."

"You are not cowards; your fathers were fighting men; those children have read in their history of the great Kamehameha who invaded the Island of Oahu and fought its people from the sea up Nuuanu valley until, victorious, he moved them over the Pali to their death. It was probably good for the land that he did so, but his errand was conquest; for his own glory and for the glory of his name."

"We fight now not to kill people, but to give them a better chance of life, not to destroy homes, but to build them bigger and better and safer. We fight to make the way of little children safer, we fight that women may be free from the oppression and the shame of the opium traffic."

"Remember that for all these things God will call thee to account."

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HILO SENDS THE UGLIER WORD

Harsh Language Directed to
the Attorney-General's
Department.

PARSONS AND PEPEKEO

Threat That Hawaii Senators
Will Oppose Confirmation
of Lindsay.

Both of the Hilo papers broke out last week with hot attacks upon the attorney-general's department in connection with the controversy over Judge Parsons' connection with the Pepekeo boundary matter, regarding which there has been much correspondence, already published in The Advertiser. "Facts Garbled by the Attorney-General," is the big heading in the Tribune, while the Herald demands that Governor Frear interfere and compel the attorney-general's department to make amends for its alleged misrepresentation of Circuit Judge Parsons.

The Tribune says that the attorney-general's department, "instead of taking the decent and manly course of acknowledging its error, has attempted to squirm out of a nasty situation by direct falsehood and misrepresentation." This appears to refer to the statement coming from the attorney-general's office that Judge Parsons was originally attorney for the Pepekeo Sugar Company in the boundary matter. It was the fact that Parsons, as boundary commissioner, had not handed down a decision that started the row. Parsons, when Deputy Attorney-General Lymer attempted to call him down, said he couldn't decide the case because the attorney-general had failed to file a brief.

After saying that Attorney-General Lindsay should have taken "young Lymer" over a fatherly knee and given him a spanking for his part in starting the rumpus, the Tribune says:

"The books of the firm of Smith & Parsons show that in no instance did it represent the Pepekeo Sugar Company in a boundary case, and the only time the firm during the entire period of its existence did any work for the Pepekeo Company was when it received, in May, 1904, the princely sum of five dollars for services in an assault case, in which there was no appearance in court and which must, as the size of the fee indicates, have been a very trivial matter."

"Verily Attorney-General Lindsay, himself a judge for years, must have a very solid opinion of judges when he dares to insinuate that a court might be influenced by five dollars—or by any sum, for the matter of that."

"On the whole the attorney-general and his minions have stooped to the tactics of the gutter politicians in their misguided efforts to evade making a manly apology for an error which youthfulness and inexperience might have explained, if not excused. They have done a shameful business with innuendo and covert insinuations, which, as they can not be nailed down and because they may be evaded when shown up, add cowardice to the indecency of the attack."

"The Tribune does not intend to follow this manner of warfare. It will instead ask Mr. Lymer the following questions:

"Is it not a fact that Mr. Lymer was incubated in the office of W. A. Kinney, the attorney?"

"Is it not a fact that the Kinney family is a party in the present Pepekeo boundary case, and that it will be benefited if the decision follows the line of the Territory's contention?"

"Is it not a fact that the 'accidental discovery' of the matter by Lymer was greatly assisted by the law office referred to above?"

The Tribune suggests further that if Judge Parsons doesn't get a vindication at the hands of the attorney-general's department, which it claims has misrepresented his connection with the case, there will be something doing when the senators from Hawaii have a chance at the matter of confirming Lindsay's appointment as attorney-general.

NIGEL JACKSON TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Nigel Jackson was found in a semi-conscious condition on the sidewalk at the corner of Hotel and Fort streets at about half past one o'clock this morning by Officer Nobrega. The patrol wagon was telephoned for and he was sent to the Queen's Hospital.

Jackson had apparently been struck with a heavy blow in the back of the head, with some very sharp instrument. He said he had been hit with a chair. When asked where it happened he said: "A couple of miles from here." Nothing more could be got from him. The police are disposed to think that he got into a row over a gambling game. He had apparently not been drinking. At the hospital it was stated that his injury was apparently not very serious.

NEBRASKA AIRSHIPS.

OMAHA, Nebraska, May 23.—A five days' aviation meet will be held here beginning July 9.

BIG LAND BUYER FROM HONOLULU

The Mysterious Actions and
Statements of A. F.
Thayer.

IS HE IN SECRET SERVICE?

Details Confirm Cable That He
Claims to Represent
Dillinghams.

The last mails from Manila brought details of the report that A. F. Thayer, who left Honolulu for Manila with the declared intention of buying friar lands for Hawaiian capitalists, had bought 20,000 acres for the Dillinghams. There is nothing to explain the mystery of Thayer's actions, however. When the cable report of his purchase came and the Dillinghams disclaimed any connection with the matter The Advertiser called a definite inquiry to Manila, asking whom Thayer represented. The reply came that he represented the Dillinghams. The latter, however, still deny that they have anything to do with Thayer.

Thayer left here with a large sum of money secured while he was here, for the purpose of buying lands. In view of some recent moves in Washington looking to a general investigation of these land matters, it has been suggested that Thayer may be a secret service man, taking the character of a land buyer for the purpose of getting on the inside, and though the suggestion is regarded as a rather wild one, his connection with the Oregon land fraud cases lends it some color.

The Manila Times of April 14 had the following, showing impression that he was going to bring a lot of Hawaii capital into the Philippines:

"Three million pesos (about \$1,500,000) of Hawaiian capital will be spent in the development of a 20,000-acre sugar plantation within thirty miles of Manila in less than ten months according to a report current this morning that the Dillingham interests of Honolulu through their agent, Mr. A. F. Thayer, had taken over the Calamba estate comprising 10,000 acres of friar lands and had contracted for 10,000 acres additional in public and private lands adjoining the estate."

"These lands are located in Laguna province and have superb water facilities, as they front on the lake and have two rivers flowing through the property that will furnish upwards of 50,000 barrels a day. This will enable every acre of the land to be irrigated after the Hawaiian system which has proved such a success."

"Mr. Thayer, who is known to have spent more than two months looking at lands in provinces near Manila, refused either to affirm or deny the report, although it is known that the bureau of lands now is at work on the final certificates showing the purchase of these lands for the Dillingham interests of which Mr. Walter Dillingham is the head."

"From all the facts available, it is learned that the average price paid by Mr. Thayer for the entire 20,000 acres is between forty and fifty pesos an acre. From the moment it was learned that he was in the field to buy lands, prices of privately owned estates are said to have gone shooting skyward, until some of the smaller haciendas near the Calamba are now held as strongly as city lots."

"According to information reaching the Times from Honolulu, the purchase price is the smallest item in the investment. Machinery for a mill to cost 600,000 pesos already has been ordered in Honolulu and will be shipped immediately on receipt of the cablegram from Mr. Thayer announcing that the purchase of land has been completed."

"It is understood to have been the original purpose of the Dillinghams to buy at least 50,000 acres, but the price limits are said to have been such as to prevent carrying out this plan. Even with 20,000 acres, sugar planters say, labor will prove a problem, as upwards of a thousand field hands must be employed."

"That the Calamba estate has been sold is evidenced by the work already under way on the plantation, where roads leading to its planting in sugar now are being cut across the fields."

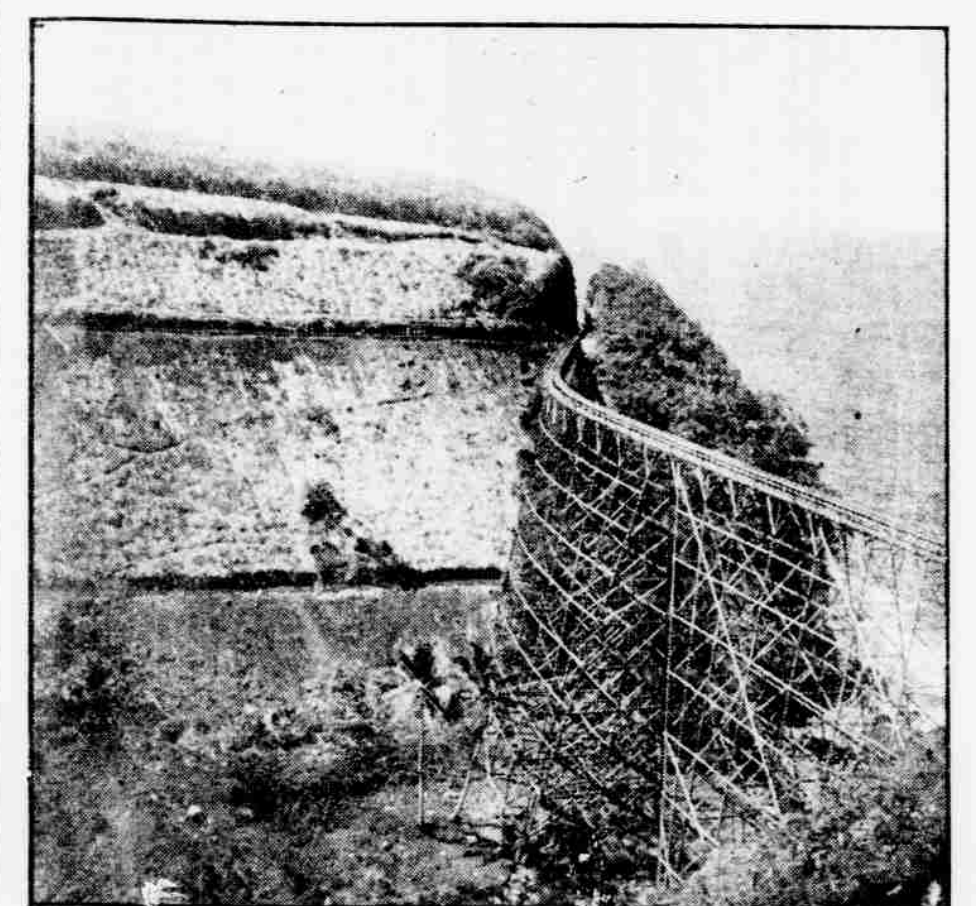
"According to the original plans the Dillingham interests will build their own wharves at the plantation, operating their own line of launches and barges, enabling them to load the finished sugar directly upon ocean-going steamships in Manila Bay."

"It is understood that the great facilities of Manila as a port, with its superb harbor, led to the confining of Mr. Thayer's attentions closely to possible purchases in the immediate neighborhood of the Islands' metropolis. Another factor said to have entered into the selection is the wider labor market existing here."

"Aside from water transportation, the Calamba estate is within a mile of railroad facilities, and that the Manila Railway Company already has promised to put in a spur track direct to the mill site as soon as it shall be needed."

"Walter Dillingham, who is now in Honolulu, is expected in the Philippines within sixty days, and as soon as the cane crushing season in the Hawaiian Islands is ended, which should be in about two weeks, the field superintendent of the interests will be hurried into this new purchase to prepare the land and plant the first crop."

BIG RAILROAD BRIDGE WORK ALONG THE HAMAKUA COAST



HONOLULU GULCH, TO BE CROSSED BY HILO RAILWAY.
The trains will pass far above the coconut trees shown in the picture.

By far the biggest railroad bridge building proposition in the Territory is well under way about two miles out of Hilo, where the Hilo railway company is constructing a steel bridge across Honoluli Gulch, up to which the company's first passenger train ran last week. It is only one of the several bridges to be constructed as the work extends along the Hamakua coast, but after the job of bridging the Waikuku River, in the town of Hilo, it is the first big job along a line of railroad which is to be a very picturesque succession of bridges, culverts, cuts and grades.

The Honoluli bridge will be about 511 feet in length. It will be 97 feet in height at the center. It is to be of steel, with concrete foundation, and will cost about \$33,000. A good deal of the work of laying the concrete foundations has already been done.

The new railroad is being graded very rapidly. Already work has been done as far as Hakalan. The engineering problems are simply one gulch after another. In some cases the solution is a bridge, in others it is a filling in.

When filling in, as decided upon, a tunnel has to be made, to provide a channel for the water, for every gulch has a river and the water must have an outlet. In some cases, it has been decided simply to make an embankment across the gulch, and divert the water through a tunnel, this being cheaper than bridging. There will probably be only one other bridge comparable in size to that of Honoluli, and it will be at Kolekole Gulch, just beyond Honoluli plantation. It has been decided to bridge that gulch as Honoluli is being bridged.

Honoluli Gulch is one of the big ones that will be filled in. Just beyond it, a great cut in the hillside is necessary, and the dirt will be used to make an embankment across the gulch, on which tracks will be laid. Down below a tunnel will be made, through which the water will flow to the sea. The picture printed herewith shows the Honoluli Gulch and the plantation fence which crosses it. The railroad company will cut into the mountain from the camp field at the top of the picture, to the level of the roadway which is level with the flume, and it will fill in dirt enough to construct a roadway across the gulch at that level. The river at the bottom will pass through tunnels.

The Hilo railroad's engineering work is in charge of George Klingel, who reports very satisfactory progress being made with the work. The labor is mostly Japanese. The work is done on the contract system. A contractor undertakes to do a certain portion and hires his own men. There is one Korean contractor on the job, and he is employing Filipino labor.

MONEY FOR PRINCETON.

SALEM, Massachusetts, May 23.—The Wyman bequest to Princeton are estimated at a valuation of ten millions.

A UTAH SHOCK.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here yesterday. No damage was done.

AIRSHIPS STORMBOUND.

DOVER, England, May 23.—No further flights of the aviators were attempted today, on account of high winds.

DAIRY BUSINESS GIVES WAY TO RESIDENCES

The old Woodlawn Dairy at Manoa Valley has become a thing of the past by the purchase of the stock for Charles Bellina, who has had the stock driven to the old Dowsett Dairy in Nuuanu Valley.

The Woodlawn Dairy was established many years ago by B. F. Dillingham. The property of the Woodlawn Dairy is being opened as a residence tract by C. S. Desky, who is building roads to it, laying out streets and other wise improving the tract.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN NOW ALLIES

Readjustment of Relations of
the Powers in the
Far East.

WHERE IS UNCLE SAM?

Anxiety as to Status of American
Railroad Which Russia
Opposed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—It is understood here that an agreement has been reached between the governments of Japan and Russia regarding affairs in the Far East. The diplomats of the two governments which were recently at war, are said to have arrived at a complete understanding regarding spheres of influence and rights in railway enterprises.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The report from St. Petersburg of an understanding between the Japanese and Russian governments regarding affairs in the Far East, if verified, is regarded as marking a vital step in the adjustment of international relations in Manchuria. Definite information as to the nature of the agreement is awaited with keen interest, as bearing upon the proposed American-Chinese railway in Manchuria. Japan recently gave her assent to the construction of this road, while Russia objected. Japan's assent is said to have been a result of the influence of her ally, Great Britain.

The Peking government gave its cordial approval of the plans for the road, and claims that Russia has nothing to do with it. The proposed road parallels the Japanese road and would make the shortest railroad route from Europe to Peking. Its projectors anticipated opposition from both Japan and Russia.

Negotiations for the railroad were opened some time ago by an American syndicate and the plan was immediately approved by the Chinese government.

TOBACCO TRUST GIVES ITS LABORERS A RAISE

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—Four thousand employees of the American Tobacco company have been given a raise of ten per cent in their wages. The raise goes into effect today and was announced by the managers last Saturday.

BEGINS HIS REIGN WITH ACTS OF MERCY

LONDON, May 23.—Among the first acts of King George as monarch were some acts of clemency. He has remitted a number of short sentences of prisoners and reduced the terms of others, as his first exercises of kingly power.

BRITISHERS PROTEST.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—British delegates to the great international Sunday school convention have protested against barring negroes from the great parade of the Sunday schools. The Britishers responsible for the protest say that such discrimination is unchristian.

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

CAIRO, Illinois, May 23.—A tornado swept this region yesterday. Sixteen houses were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

TO ORGANIZE BRANCH OF AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

Presidents of All Local Associations Are Invited
to Attend Meeting This
Afternoon.

Notices to the presidents of nearly all the local amateur athletic organizations were sent out by Lorrin Andrews early Saturday morning, summoning them to meet at his office in the Yokohama Specie Bank building at five o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, which is the western branch of the United States Amateur Athletic Union. Those who have been invited to attend are:

Stanley Livingston of the Kamehameha Schools; J. S. Reed of Oahu College; F. B. Blanchard of the High School; W. Heilbron, president of the Heilani Yacht and Boat Club; Tom

King, president of the Myrtle Boat Club; Judge Dole, president of the Outrigger Club; Charles Chillingworth, president of the Oahu Baseball League; Colonel Jones, president of the Military Baseball League; R. S. Gault, manager of the Boys' Club; Ian Te Tang, president of the Chinese Athletic Association; and R. A. Jordan, president of the Honolulu Cricket Club.

On account of Doctor Hand's early departure for the States for a long tour, on which he will start next Wednesday, the meeting was called hurriedly, and it is possible that some names have been overlooked. Mr. Andrews said yesterday, but the meeting is an open one to all who wish to identify their organizations with the A. A. U., and he hopes

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